

Table III. Means of Raw Group Counts (RG) and Ratios of Spots to Groups (S:G) in June 2003

Day	RG	S:G	Day	RG	S:G	Day	RG	S:G	Day	RG	S:G
1	3.4	5.6	9	5.4	17.8	17	4.8	5.4	25	6.6	6.2
2	3.4	6.2	10	5.1	19.0	18	5.3	6.2	26	7.4	5.4
3	3.3	6.7	11	5.6	19.1	19	5.4	8.7	27	8.2	5.1
4	4.2	6.0	12	6.1	16.4	20	4.8	11.9	28	7.9	5.8
5	5.2	6.4	13	6.1	11.5	21	4.0	13.2	29	7.9	6.0
6	6.8	7.9	14	5.3	8.1	22	4.0	11.3	30	6.9	7.0
7	6.8	10.0	15	4.0	6.0	23	5.0	8.8	31	---	---
8	5.8	13.1	16	4.6	5.9	24	5.9	6.6	Mn.	5.5	9.1

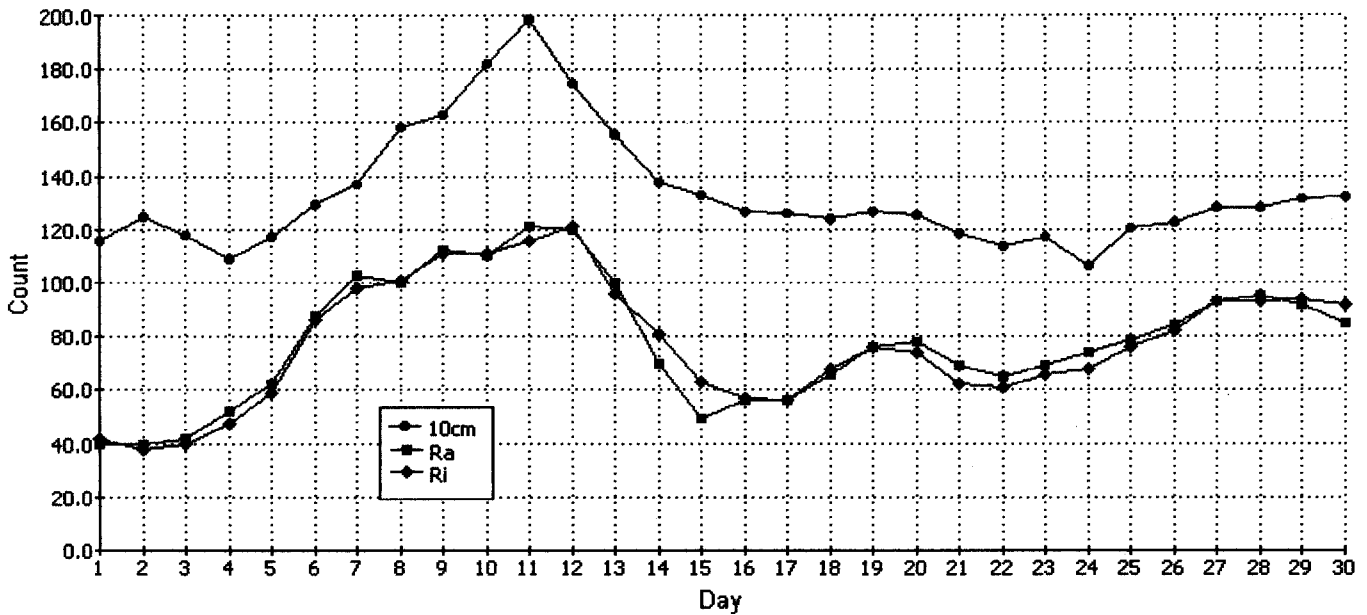


Fig. 1. 10 cm Solar Flux and Comparison of Ri (provisional) with Ra Estimates for June 2003 [$r=0.980$]

Ri source: <http://www.sidc.oma.be/index.php3>

10 cm source: <http://www.drao.nrc.ca/icarus>

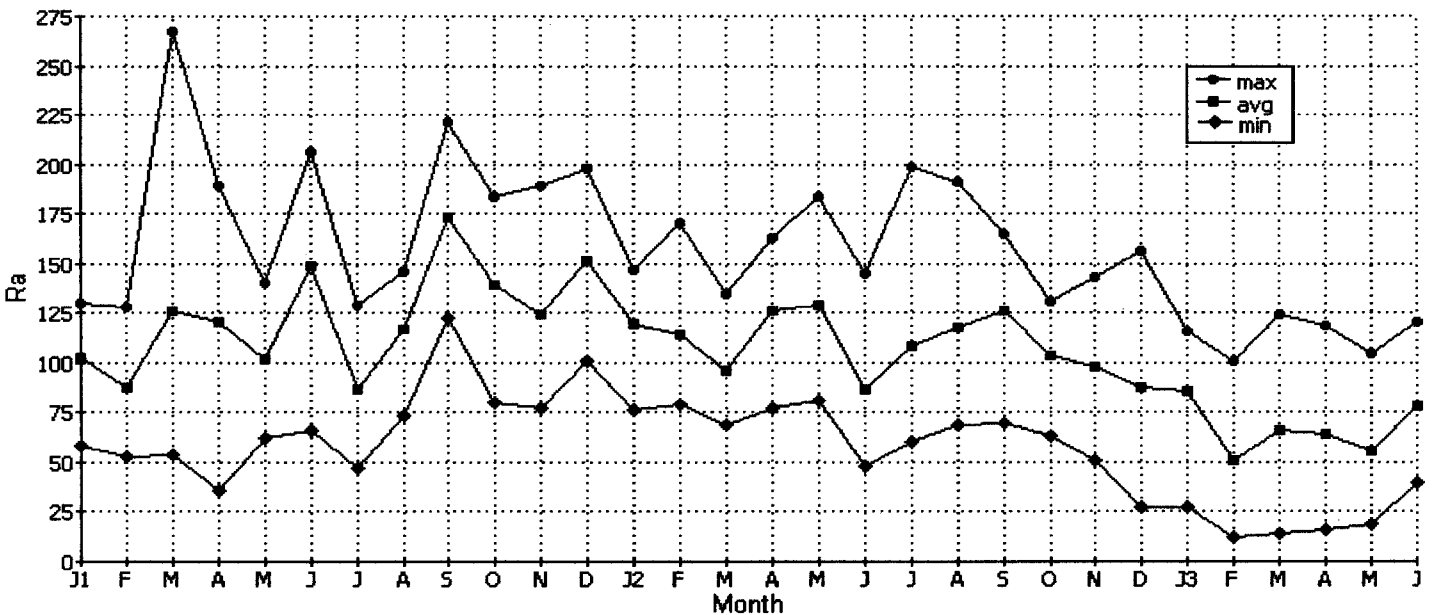
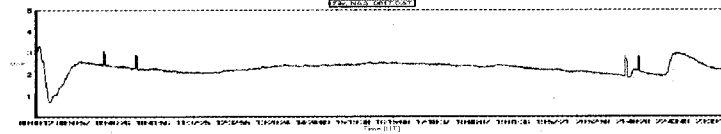


Fig. 2. Maximum, Mean, and Minimum Values of Ra for Each Month from January 2001 to Present.

Sudden Ionospheric Disturbance Report

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Sudden Ionospheric Disturbances (SID) Recorded During June 2003

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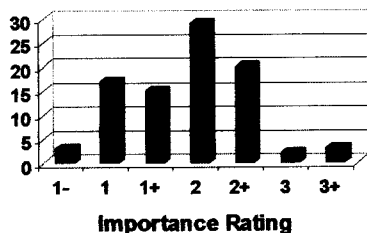
Date	Max	Imp	Date	Max	Imp	Date	Max	Imp
030601	0711	2	030609	2113	1	030612	0900	1-
030601	0751	1	030609	2137	1+	030612	1006	1
030601	0905	2	030610	0001	2+	030612	1027	1
030601	1251	2	030610	0837	1+	030612	1148	2
030601	1259	2+	030610	1104	2+	030612	1407	2
030601	1653	2	030610	1113	2+	030612	1712	1+
030601	1729	1	030610	1204	1+	030612	2013	2
030601	2107	2	030610	1245	2+	030612	2127	2
030602	0835	2	030610	1254	2+	030613	0203	2
030602	1318	2	030610	1302	2+	030613	0435	2
030602	1543	2+	030610	1417	1	030613	0635	3
030602	1733	2+	030610	1435	2	030613	0644	3+
030604	1537	2+	030610	1625	1	030613	1452	2+
030606	1254	1	030610	1631	2	030613	1624	2+
030606	1316	1+	030610	1816	2	030613	1734	2+
030606	1359	1	030610	1854	2	030613	2033	2+
030606	1618	1	030611	0450	2	030614	0535	3
030606	1746	1+	030611	0553	2	030614	0558	3+
030608	0504	1	030611	0829	1+	030616	1201	2+
030608	0612	1+	030611	1101	2+	030617	2154	1+
030608	0700	1	030611	1321	2	030617	2253	2+
030608	0746	1	030611	1529	2	030621	1314	1+
030608	1145	2	030611	1630	2+	030624	0933	1+
030608	1610	2	030611	1743	2	030624	1024	1
030609	0908	1+	030611	2006	2	030625	1554	2
030609	1111	2	030612	0118	2	030628	0656	1
030609	1128	2	030612	0129	3+	030630	0735	2+
030609	1447	1	030612	0714	1	030630	0742	2+
030609	1633	1+	030612	0813	1-	030630	0748	1+
030609	2059	1-	030612	0833	1+			

Importance rating : Duration(min)	-1: <19	1: 19-25	1+: 26-32	2: 33-45	2+: 46-85	3: 86-125	3+: >125
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The events listed above meet at least one of the following criteria

- 1) Event reported by two or more observers within ± 5 minutes
- 2) Event matched to GOES-12 XRA event to within ± 15 minutes and event time < 1000 UT
- 3) reported by observer with a quality rating > 8 (scale 1-10)

SID Events Recorded for June 2003

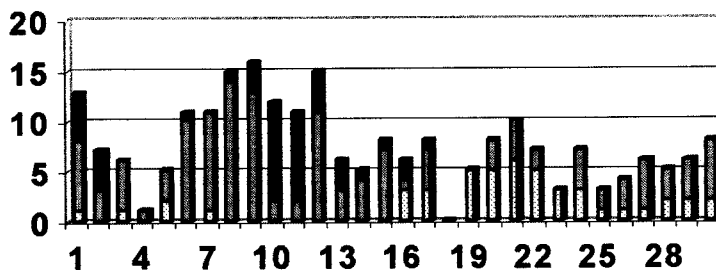


Observer	Code	Station(s) monitored
A Clerkin	A29	NAA
J Winkler	A50	NAA NPM NPR
D Toldo	A52	NAA NWC XXX
J Ellerbe	A63	ICV
A Panzer	A83	NAA
W Moos	A84	FTA
M Hill	A87	NAA
L Anderson	A91	NWC
G DiFillipo	A93	DHO
T Poulos	A95	NAA
J Wallace	A97	NAA
M King	A99	HWU
P Campbell	A100	NLK
F Steyn	A102	NAA NWC
L Observatory	A107	DHO

Solar Events

June was indeed a very unusual month in comparison to what one expects from a sun receding into solar minimum. Whereas the last number of months have shown declining activity, this past month showed a sudden spike in activity with a SID event count of 89 correlated events. This is the kind of number we were seeing back when the sun was peaking. Even more unusual was that so many of the events happened during one predominant time interval from June 6th to June 13th. During this time alone there were 3 X-Class events with one more following a few days later. There were 226 X-Ray flares recorded by the GOES-12 satellite. Of these, 4 were X-Class and 32 were M-Class. Seventeen of the M-Class events occurred on June 9th and 10th. A couple of very busy days! This burst of activity was due to sunspot region 375, a very large grouping that many of us, I'm sure, studied visually over the last month as well. This grouping is a very long lived region that has persisted for longer than the 27 day solar rotation period so has therefore been seen crossing the surface two times now. Out of the 89 correlated SID events 49 of them were 2 and 2+ events with another five long duration 3 and 3+ events. So not only did we have a lot of events we also had a lot of very energetic events.

Solar Flare Summary Based on GOES-12 Data



June 2003

B-Class:
 C-Class:
 M-Class:
 X-Class: